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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1906.

A grateful thought toward heaven is

The French Presidency.

election of Armand Fallieres, presi cessor of Emil Loubet, was no surprise students of French politics, commarding as he did the support of Ralical-So-Falliers had been generally looked upon as the most likely candidate. The comprediction that Doumar, president of the Chamber of Deputies, would make

Loubet was elected president on Feb ruary 18, 1899. His seven-year term will expire one month from to-day, and he has Though France has had a Repubond president to have served out his full term, Francais Paul Jules Grevy, was the other. Six presidents, one of them Grevy, in his second term, have resigned or died in office. Since McMaon, the post has been rather honarary ically powerful.

A presidential election in France is not tic campaigning or national convention. except to abide by the result. Hence general lack of excitement with 889 delegates, but at yesterday's election

ous ambitions, and to play his largely

an ideal president. Fallires, who represents the same political principles, will no doubt make d perfectly satisfactory

Unfair to Virginia.

statement having been made that Virginia is not in position to enforce a school attendance law because she is not able to provide necessary schools, the Columbia State rises to inquire What the matter with Virginia? "If that State has not the schools to give every boy and girl a common school education," says the State, "she should get them, and if the treasury is empty money should be received by special

We tell our South Carolina contemporary that there is nothing the matter with Virginia; that Virginia is able to provide schools for all the children and that the people have shown every disposition to tax themselves accordingly. The school authorities are using every means at their command to increase the attendance. Some counties even send vegons around to the various homes in order to induce all the children to attend school. We require that a certain average shall be maintained in order to keep a school open; yet there is no compulsion whatsoever upon the children to attend. The responsibility is upon the toacner, and yet the teacher cannot make the children come to school. On the one hand we are endeavoring to increase the attendance and on the other the cry is set up that if all the children take the State at its word, the school will be overwhelmed. All statements that Virginin is not able or willing to provide schools for all the children are unfair to the wealth and sentiment of the

Proceeding to speak of the objections of those who oppose compulsion, the Co-lumbia State says that while the parents

his own expense, and makes it a misthe State makes an exception in the case of education and has recognized She also exercises her right to tax her citizens to support the public schools, lemen hold up their hands in horror and rights of the father. If the father falls to provide his child with food and man who is not willing to pay such ralment and shelter, the State compels him to do it, but if he falls to allow his child to have an education at the cost of the State, there must be no increfernce. He must not fail to provide he may deprive it of its mental needs, Millough the State supplies the means of ducation, and no question must

We cannot appreciate such reasoning. It places the State in a ridiculous atti- Northern and Eastern State is preparing tude at home and abroad, and makes a false impression. It is not asked that compulsory law applying to the whole asked that those counties and cities which desire to adopt a compulsory regulation may have the privilege of doing so. Compulsory attendance is coming by and by, and the sooner we begin to prepare for it the better.

Major Dooley's Position.

Yesterday we referred to criticisms in umerous newspapers of Major James H. Dooley's article on the proposal to confer upon the Interstate Commerce Com mission the power to fix rates. In the following paper Major Dooley replies in if the Birmingham district failed to have brief to his critics and restates his position. He says:

"Sundry editorials have appeared in the Virginia papers, criticising my article on rate regulation by the government; but none of them appear to meet the

"My position on this question, briefly summarized, is as follows: "First. The regulation of rates is the regulation of the cost of transportation.

"Second. The cost of goods delivered in competitive markets, is the cost of production, plus the cost of transporta-

more than the cost of production; as, for ustance, upon the very important article of coal, the cost of transportation to the competitive markets is several times greater than the cost of production, con-sequently it is the cost of transportation, that fixes the price in competitive mar-Third. To give the government the

right to control the cost of transporta-tion, is to give the government, the power to regulate the price, at which may sell its goods in competitive markets. Fourth. I show that the government

Forth. I show that the government has been since the war, substantially, a government of the North and West, through the Republican party. Fifth. That history shows, the North and West and the Republican party have

and west and the Republican party have not been friendly to the interests of the South, but have always used the gov-ernment for their benefit and to our prejudice, and they are doing so, at the present time, "Sixth. That the South is looming up as a rival of the old established indus-tries of the North and West in contries of the North and West in com

tries of the North and petitive markets.

"Seventh. That it is unwise for the South to place the power in the hands of unfriendly rivals, to fix the price, at which her goods may be sold in at which her goods may be sold in the competitive markets. I do not believe competitive markets. any one has assalled any of these propo-

I have the most friendly feelings, is reported to have said, that he knew of no conspiracy on the part of the North and West 'to do' the South, I did not say there was a conspiracy; I said the North and West were unfriendly to the material interests of the South. The North and West are the Republican party. If any one wishes to leave the the south. Norm and west are the Republican party. If any one wishes to know the disposi-tion of that party towards the interests of the South, let him read its platform promulgated in the last national convention, wherein it declared, in favor of reducing our representation in Congress, because we have adorted qualified and cause we have adopted qualified suf-

"They are prevented from doing this, only by lack of constitutional power. All the criticisms I have seen, are directed to immaterial points, and do not meet the main issue."

Road Building.

Several interesting points relating to the employment of convicts on the public roads are presented in a communication printed elsewhere, and signed "H. W." Our correspondent is a distinguished citizen who has had long experience in the government service, and who has given attention to questions of this character.

In speaking of the relative expense of convicts and free labor on the public roads, he says that the fact seems to have been overlooked that if cosvicts are not employed the expense of their maintenance at the public charge goes on. That is true of fall convicts, but not true altogether of penitentiary con victs, for persons confined in the penitentiary are nearly all profitably employed. The penitestiary, so far from being a burden upon the State, has for the fall convicts are a dead expense, and the feature of the Lassiter-Withers plan which commends itself to us, is that it contemplates the employment of mer who now spend their time in idleness in the public jails.

We heartily agree with our correspos dent that if work on the roads is to be done by any class of convicts, the point of highest consideration should be the quality rather than the quantity of such work. This is not only for the good of the work, but for the education of the convict. All public work should be the best, and if we employ the convicts we should make of them a force of expert road-makers.

The Poll Tax.

We cannot believe that the Democratic nembers of the General Assembly will follow the lead of a Republican and adopt a resolution, having in view the gnaranteed any such rights as these to repeal of that clause in the Constituthe child. The State makes it obligatory tion which requires that poll-taxes shall upon the father to suport his child at be paid in advanc as a pre-regulaite to

ne hardship. The poll-tax is not a property tax, but a head tax and is as-

The property owner can be made to effects is through the franchise. This tax low value upon his vote, and is a travesty to talk of amending the Constitution in this respect for his ben-

The South and Jamestown.

resources. Especially does he commer the Jamestown Exposition to the industrial enterprises of the Birmingham district, and insists that a suitable exhibit of the manufactories in that section should be made. It would be a disappointment, indeed

and a reflection upon Southern enterprise such an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposection and the people of the whole South will take to heart the hint which Mr. Gunn will make it a point to have a better exhibit at Jamestown than the States of

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reproduces from our columns an article in which we enumerated bills introduced in the General Assembly in one day as evidence of way of comment, it says:

"That the educational spirit is abroad in all Virginia is a fact too well and generally known to need verification by such an array of bills, but if verification were needed, could these measures in themselves be safely accepted as such? On education, as on every other subject which engages the attention of the Legislature, there are bills and bills, the value of which deneals upon their the Legislature, there are bills and bills, the value of which depends upon their character rather than upon their number. The above list is satisfactory as to number, but of the character of the separate bills we are unable to judge intelligently, because of lack of knowledge of their provisions."

The idea we had in mind was that this outpouring of educational bills showed that popular education is a very live topic in Virginia.

the line from a well known song: "One had the pick and the other had the hoe," are not connected in any way with the work on the Panama Canal.

"Atlanta," says the Journal of that city, 'is to spend \$15,000 during 1906 to lay new water mains." Evidently one of those New Year resolutions we've all heard tell of.

Secretary Taft is losing weight somewhat rapidly, it is true, but we trust we are not inaccurate in continuing to refer to him as Mr. Poultney Bigelow's fat friend.

in regard to Morocco merely demonstrates that competition in its undertaking business is as keen as ever.

It is earnestly to be hoped that neither of our delegates to the Moroccan con-Serence is even remotely connected with the celebrated Buttinski family

with a scratch.

deal of well prepared eloquence, but there is plenty more on tap and ready for

The President of the French Republic gets more pay than the President of the United States, but he doesn't have half the fun running.

Governor Higgins appears firmly committed to the policy of keeping all light under a bushel, with the lid screwed

If Pittsburgers would quit smoking stogies they would soon improve their town till it would be no smokier than

Congress's table is undoubtedly an extra strong one. They lay nearly everything on it.

But how willing the canal commission ers are to shovel out reams of explanatory foolscap!

Possibly Mr. Johann Hoch was only rying, in his own way, to discover how to be happy, though polygamled.

HOSTETTERS bad cold and prevent Phaumo-nia the Bitters sterring is especial good. Start to - day. It to -day. It also cures Poor Appelle Heartburn, nyapepsia,

Indigestion Female IIIs,

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Rhymes for To-Day.

Uncle Sam in a European Conference.

The delegates were starting to a certain conference, " Which was called to aid old Destiny in

shaping out events;
When, fearing their instructions were left open rather wide.
The secretary brekoned them and led them both aside.

'Er-gentlemen," he murmured, "when the arguments begin,
To decide Morocco's finish, you will
kindly not but in;
And later when the pros and cons have

all been duly heard, simply sit alike wisdom's images, but don't you say a word.

Just one thing further, gentlemen, that you will kindly note; Whatever comes, the government forbids you both to vote;

And should the others ask you whether this or that is so, Just giggle very civil and say: 'We do not know.'"

these orders struck the delegates as being very plain; They thanked the secretary and em

And as they salled the younger one ob-served: "Say, what's the call? wonder why the dickens they are send-us at all?"

Merely Joking.

Gratitude.—'Madam, dat wuz a fine meal," said Weary Wiggins, "Td like to saw some wood fer youse." "We burn only gas." "Den permit me, madam, to turn off de burner fer youse. I must do something to show me appreciation."— Louisville Courler-Journal.

Bright Boy.—High Financier: "My son I am pained to hear that you are at the foot of the class." Son: "Why, pa, i judged from your testimony that it was proper not to know anything at all."— New York Sun.

Safer Plan.—Cynic (savagely): "They say the fashionable mother of to-day recognizes her baby only by looking at the nurse." Fashionable Mother (unmoved): "How extraordinarily clever when one changes nurses so often! I always tell ours by the mail cart."—London Tit-Bits.

inexplicable Delay,—"They had only been engaged a week when he borrowed money from her father." "Why did he wait so long?"—Judge.

A Matter of Price.—Reporter: "Uncle to what do you attribute your long life?" Oldest Inhabitant; "I don't know yiyoung feller. They's several of these patent medicine companies that's dickerin' with me."—Chicago Tribune.

Entering a Demurrer.—"Obviously, said the lecturer, "what we need is a more elastic currency, for the reason—""Not me," Interrupted the shabby main the front row. "What I need is a more adhesive currency." Whereat ther was loud applause. It appeared ther were others.—Chicago Tribune.

Tongue-Tled.

Was stupid, and did his work bolmonde

When reproved by his boss,
He was quite at a loss
words, so just looked around dolmondeley,

THIS DAY IN HISTORY January 18th.

1815—Stanislaus, Chevaller de Bouffleurs, died at Parls, aged seventy-eight.
 1816—Thanksgiving throughout England on the restoration of peace.

1855—The county treasurer of Sonora Cal., murdered and robbed by Edward Griffith, who was lynched the following day, 1854—Judah Touro died at New Orleans

1854—Judah Touro died at New Orleans, aged seventy-eight, bequeathing nearly two million dollars to the public institutions of that city,
1861—The Legislature of Virginia appropriated \$1,000,000 for the defense of the State,
1855—Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, called for the organization of ten new regiments of troops for service in the South.

1875-The German Chancellor asked the

75—The German Chancellor asked the Federal Assembly to prohibit the im-portation of American potatoes as a precaution against potato disease.
79—The general award bill passed the House, reviving the commissioners of Alabama claims and providing for payments of premiums for war risks, limited to the actual loss. Not acted upon in the Serate.

upon in the Senate.

4 Steamer City of Columbus wrecked off Gay Head, Mass.; ninety-seven

1885—Seventeen patients were burned to death in the destruction of a cot-tage at the Kankakee, III., insane hos-

 1887 — Edward Livingston Youmans, editor of the Popular Science Monthly, dies in New York, aged sixty-five.
 1904 — General Assembly of Richmond, Va., gives brilliant german. Pickett Camp honors memories of Longstreet and Gordon. Va., gives brilliant german. Pickett
Camp honors memories of Longstreet
and Gordon.

1905—Senator Stone, of Missouri, accused
President of having received trust aid.

Antwerp's docks and wharves are among the finest on the globe, and it is spending \$50,000,000 to improve them, although its population is only \$00,000.

QUERIES ANDANSWERS

Will you give me the address of some place or places who employ lades to do fancy or drawn work. Please answer in your "Query Columns."

Suppose you try the Woman's Ex-change, on Franklin Street.

A Latin Quotation.

Neither of the king nor by the people, but by both.

Pronunciation.

which is correct, corn is tassing of colling.

Is it right to have your knife and fork on your plate when passing your plate to be helped, or should it be removed; and oblice.

Rights of Stockholders.

If a stockholder is led, through an erroneous, though probably untentional statement of his company's business, sent out by, its president to buy additional stock, what recourse has he?

STOCK.

have any redress in the case stated. The corporation law of the State, affords full protection against wilfuf and intentional mis-statements, but not against mere mis

Thanksgiving Football.

Thanksgiving Pootball.

Will you kindly publish, in your Query Column, who won the foot ball gampy played on Thanksgiving Day, between University of Virginia and University of North Carolina, and also of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Military Institute; and oblige.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Carolina won in Norfolk, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Richmond.

J. P. Morgan.

J. P. Morgan.

Please tell me who Mr. Plerpont Morgan married, how many children he has and how much is he estimated to be worth, and what classes of business is he engaged in? and oblige a reader. V. S. Louise Tracy. He has one son, three daughters and eight grandchildren.

A Question of Propriety.

Is it proper or improper, when a lady visitor is receiving a caller, lady or gentleman, for any one to enter the room without a rap or some little notice that others will enter?

A READER, Ordinarily we should say that there would be no impropriety for a member of the family to enter without knocking. But

A Quotation.

What is the origin of the expression
"footprints in the sand of Time"?
S.M. W.
Is said to have been suggested by a letter of the First Napoleon

gested by a letter of the First Napoleon to his Minister of the Interior, respecting the poor laws. "It is melancholy," he says, "to see time passing away without being put to its full value. Surely in a matter of this kind we should endeavor to do something, that we may say that we have lived, that we have not lived in vain, that we may leave some impress of our lives on the sands of Time."

inwashed"? P. S.
The "origin of the expression a disputed point. Burke certainly ap-plied the term to the mob, but the epi-thet had been used before, for Gay, in his "Ballad on Qudrille,

Making a Will.

Can a man will all his property, except widow's dower, to any person or persons whom he will, regardless of his children, or must he give each child something? What is the smallest amount he many give a child? Must the testator make equal provisions for each of his children? When a child of an intestate dies before his father, are the children of the person so dying legal heirs with the children of the intestate?

Yes, he can leave his children nothing at all if he chooses, or he can leave one or more a share without leaving the others any, or can leave them unequal shares. The children of a dead parent take the part that would have passed to that parent as an heir.

Teachers' Certificates.

Will you please answer the following questions in your query column soon?

Miss A has finished her education nechassing to teach in the district schools of assey to teach in the district schools of assey to teach in the district schools of all the chose in the district schools of all the chose in the district schools of all the cannot be a single the impossibility of deciding which, if either, fired the fatal shot.

Smallnox in Lunenburg. Making a Will.

Will you please answer the following questions in your query column soon?

Miss A has finished her education necassry to teach in the district schools of
Michigan and has received a certificate
good for life, providing she has good success in teaching. She has taught one
year and received a splendid recommend.

Can she teach in Virginia on that same
certificate?

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A SUBSCRIBER.

The authority to grant certificates to teach in the public schools is now lodged in the State Board of Examiners and Inspectors, who are authorized to issue collegiate certificates to persons of good moral character who present diplomas of full graduation from colleges and universities of approved standing, and professional certificates to the graduates of the State Normal Schools of Virginia. All other applicants are required to stand an examination before they are permitted to teach in the public schools of Virginia.

Ginner's Reports.

I, as a cotton ginner, am of the impression the ginning reports required of me by the government is detrimental to my interest and for that reason I do not want to give them. Do you think the government can force me to give them. If I would refuse what, would likely be the consequences.

J. B. T.

The government cannot compet you to give such information. It is a matter of discretion with you.

Green Tomato Pickles,

Please give me a recipe for making green tomato pickles? READER.

Put the tomatoes whole into brine and keep for two days, changing the water once a day. Then place in a large shallow pan and pour in enough vinegar to cover the tomatoes thoroughly. Cook until a straw can be run through the pickles, and they are quite tender. Season with cloves, spice, chanamone red pepper, etc. These can be bought at any grocery already put up in packages under the name of "pickle seasoning." If you do not desire the seasoning to mix into the pickle, put in a small bag and immerse in the boiling vinegar. If sweet plokle is desired sugar may be added to taste.

Fancy Work.

Please translate for a school girl, who has just borum study of Latin, the following: "Nec rege, nec populo sed utro-

Please answer, in your Query Columns, which is correct, corn is tassling or toss-

It is a matter of taste, As a matter of common sense, it s better to take the knife and fork out, when passing

We do not see that a stockholder would

In 1861 he married Amelia Sturges, who died in 1862. In 1865 he married Frances do not know what his fortune amounts

if the room be occupied by a courting couple, it would be considerate to give

The Mob.

Who first called the mob "the great

"The King of late drew forth his sword— Thank God, 'twas not in wrath— And made of many a squire and lord, An unwashed Knight of Bath."

Green Tomato Pickles.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



phatic acid

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE A Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phos-

RICHMONDER SPEAKS AT BOSTON BANQUET

Mr. Joseph Bryan Exploits the Jamestown Exposition at Colonial Wars Dinner.

Ionial Wars Dinner.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Two societies held banquets at the Hotel Somerset to-night and Istened to addresses in memory of Be-jamin Franklin. The Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution has as their principal guest M. Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, who made an address.

At the dinner of the Society of Colonial Wars, Governor Guild was also a guest. Among the other speakers were Richard Olney and Joseph Bryan, governor of the Virginia society.

Mr. Bryan was well received. His address developed into a boom for the Jamestown Exposition, which he said was a demonstration of United States progress since colonial days. He said was a demonstration of United States progress since colonial days. He said that Massachusetts and Virginia, were at the head of the early colonies and leaders in the American Revolution. He went on to describe progress towards the Jamestown Exposition, telling in detail what Pennsylvania, new Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida Missouri what Pennsylvania, sew Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida Missouri, Arkansas and New York, have done towards making it a success. Continuing he priased the negroes of Virginia, whom he said were the best of the colored race. The negroes preceded the pilgrims to America by several months. He referred to Governor Guild, who followed him, in a complimentary vein. The panquet hall was magnificently decorated for the occasion, a feature being emblems of all the colonies.

MOFFATT WINS FINAL ROUND IN GOLF MATCH

ROUND IN GOLF MATCH
(By Associated Press.)

PINEHURST, N. C., January 17.—W.
D. Moffatt, of Hackensack, N. J., won
the final round in the second annual
tournament of the American Golf Association of advertising interests to-day,
defeating H. C. Fownes, of Pittsburg,
by the narrow margin of 1 up. R. P.
Nevin, of Pittsburg, who won the gross
score prize in qualification, won the first
division consolation, defeating D. Herbert H. Ostetter, also of Pittsburg, 3 up
and 2 to play.

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There were forty entires in an eighteen hole medal play handicap to-day, with three prizes in two divisions, one for those of handicaps of twenty and under and those over twenty. Frank Presbrey, of New York (19), won first in the first division, with a net card of 71. Robert Frothingham, of New York, whose handicap was 90, and O. F. Tibbals, also of New York, whose handicap was 35, tried for first in the second divisions at 73.

cap was 35, tried for first in the second divisions at 73. THE JURY HUNG. Eleven for Acquittal of Lilliston and Clarke. The cap was 35, tried for first in the second divisions at 73. A mass-meeting will be held by the Woman's Christian Association and the Day Nursery at the rooms of the association building, No. 709 and 711 East Franklin Street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Smallpox in Lunenburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) GREEN BAY, VA., January 17.-Dr. Capps of the board of health, Lunenburg county, reported one case of smallpox at Meherrin; Mr. E. Eggleston, twenty cases below Lunenburg Courthouse, No deaths are reported yet.

Elks to Give Banquet. In their regular meeting last night the Elks initiated three members, Mr. C. W. Pumphrey, of West Point, Va.; Mr. C. W. Pumphrey, of West Point, Va.; Mr. C. M. Hawley and Mr. J. W. Barnett, It was decided last night that the Elks would give a handsome banquet February 22d for members and their friends.

ADRIFT ON GANG PLANK FOR FIFTY-SIX HOURS

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., January 17,—Adrift on a gang-plank from 3 c'clo k last Sat raday morning until 5 o'clock Monday a'ternoon, without food or water. Karl Samer, the only known surviving member of the crew of the four-matted schooner Robert H. Stevenson. was picked up by the German steamer Europa, bound from Philadelphia for Savannah, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in lattuda 34.58 north, longitude 35.52 west, and was brought to Savannah to-day. Besides the ship's crew, there were four women aboard, the wife of the cap ain, two relatives and a colored servant, all going to Havana on a pleasure trip, making a total of thirteen people aloard.

The Stevenson, loaded with coal, railed from Philadelphia January 8th for Havana. Capitaln Highee was in charge; with Flyst Mate Lewis.

Summer says the schooner grounded on lamond Shoals. All save four seamen, himself included, took to the boats, eas

boat being smashed and the first mate and two men being drowned. This he saw. He thinks the other capsized. The schooner was 1,006 tons register and owned in Boston.

ENCOURAGING REPORT. Neighborhood Workers' League in Excellent Shape.

in Excellent Shape.

The Neighborhood Workers' League held a meeting Tuesday in the parish house of All-Saints' Church. The reports from the kindergarten, the Civic Club, the Boys' Club and the Parents' Club were very encouraging, and show marked progress along all lines of the league's work.

marked progress along all lines of the league's work.

It was decided that there should be a more systematic method of raising funds and a committee was appointed to make some better plan than that now existing. Those on the committee are Miss Freedley, Miss Lucy Gibson and Miss Kate Buford. They will ask all members to pay their dues in January of each year.

Miss Laura M. Wicker Becomes Bride of Mr. R. W. Street. A quiet but very pretty wedding was celebrated at the First Presbyterian

PRETTY WEDDING.

Church on yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The contacting persons were Mr. Richard W. Street, of Lynchburg, and Miss Laura M. Wicker, of Richmond. The ceremony was performed by Dr. F.
I. McFaden, pastor of the church. 1. McFaden, pastor of the church. The best man was Mr. C. H. Russell, of South Carolina, and Miss Tucker, of this city, was maid of honor. After the bridal tour the newly wed couple will be at home at 312 Madison Street, Lynchburg, Va.

New Theatre in Mobile. New Theatre in Mobile.

Mr. Jake Wells and his associates have made arrangements to extend their theatrical ventures, by building a handsome theatre in Mobile. Alabama.

It is said that the new play-house will be not only large and handsome but will have in connection, a magnificent ball room in which the Madl gras festivities will be held.

The city of Mobile did not have a building suitable for these functions, and Mr. Wells, appreciating this, came to the rescue and with his usual enterptise, filled the long felt want.

Series of Sermons. Services or Sermons.

Services are being held each night this week at the First Presbyterian Church and Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Dr. F. T. McFaden, the pastor, is doing the preaching. On Friday night the subject will be: "What is Necessary to Become a Christian?" All are invited to these services.

To Hold Mass Meeting.

McCorkle-Lyle.

McCorkle—Lyle.

1.ENINGTON, VA., Jan, II.—Miss Margaret H. Lyle, of near Brownsburg, Rockbridge county, Va., was married yesterday at 1 oon to Mr. William Goshern MacCorkle, of Charleston, W. Va., at New Providence Presbyterian Churer, the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson, assisted by Rev. W. S. Haddon, of Augusta county, officiating. The church was tastefully decorated.

The bride is an attractive and popular young lady. Her sister, Miss Grace Taylor Lyle, was maid of honor. The best man was Mr. James D. Pasco, of Florida. The bride entered with her upcle, Mr. J. Samuel Firson, of Rockbridge Baths, who gave for away. Little Miss Ellen Wilson was the ring-beaver. The ushers were Messrs. Thomas English, of Richmond, Va., Samuel McCoy, of Moorefield. W. Va.; James F. Epes, of Danville, Va. and John Hart Lyle, of Brownsburs.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to "Cilition," the Rosp Itable home of the bride, where luncheon was served. The young couple left on a trip, which will include Washington and other points of interest. They will make their home in Charleston, W. Va., where Mr. Mac-Corkle is associated with his father, former Governor William A. MacCorkle, of West Virg nia, in the practice of law.

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rave rights, their rights do not extend to the extreme of preventing the child from placing itself in a position to be a useful citizen. But when we talk of the rights of the child to be educated, we are net with the argument that the child niso has the right to be clothed and fed, washed and coddled, as though the State

and established the right of the child sessable against all alike, against those to be educated at the public expense. who have no taxable property, as well as those who have, but when it is argued that she has the pay in any event, but the only way to

right to enforce the child's rights, gen- reach the man who has no taxable declare that this a base usurpation, an goes in the main to the public school outrageous trespass upon the sacred fund and it is the only tax that many

Mr. W. P. Gunn, secretary of the Board of Trade of Bessemer, Ala., in a conmunication to the Birmingham Ledger. to make an exhibit at the Jamestown Exsays, that the South is the great field of Southern territory. He, therefore, urges the people of the South in general the importance of taking advantage of the

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